



EXAMINE PLANS . . . Mrs. Harold C. Roberts of Torrance (left) and exotic Pearl Clark revel over blueprints of the new Polynesian Restaurant, which re-opens here Sunday with a public luau that also salutes Hawaii's statehood. The Polynesian will also be open daily, beginning at 5 p.m., following the day-long festival.

Polynesian To Salute Hawaii at Luau Today

In what looms to be an auspicious Torrance event, today's re-opening of The Polynesian, exotic restaurant, on Pacific Coast Highway, will be dramatically marked by a spectacular luau that will ceremoniously salute Hawaiian statehood.

Gives Final Series Talk

"Some Practical Steps for Building a Good Family Relationship" will be the final lecture of a series given by David H. Ruja, Ph.D., at the Torrance Nursery School. Dr. Ruja is Clinical Psychologist with the Los Angeles State Mental Hygiene Clinic and is president of the Los Angeles Society of Clinical Psychologists.

The day-long outdoor festival, "Aloha To Hawaii Luau," will begin at 2 p.m., with native pageantry, canoes of Tahitian rum punch, an authentic island feast, dancing, and colorful South Seas entertainment.

The local restaurant, destroyed on Feb. 16 by a devastating fire, re-opens on a partial basis Sunday at 5 p.m. with regular dinner and supper service.

LETTER FROM KONYA GOVERNOR RECEIVED

With the Torrance-Konya project successfully launched and in orbit, mail between the Turkish city and our California community has begun circling the globe, literally.

Received in this week's mail by Joseph J. Boylan of 2714 Grand Summit Rd. were several Turkish booklets and a letter from the Governor of Konya—all in English.

Describing himself as a family man with three school-age children, Governor Cemil Koloğlu tells of his family's interest in reading, travel, helping the poor, and working on social problems.

He speaks of Konya as "the largest providence in Turkey," thousands of years old, with a population of more than a million, constantly growing.

AMONG the magazines he sent Boylan was a photographic bulletin for tourists with satiric captions which visually flout popular misconceptions. Destroying the vision of a hot tropical land where camels walk over cobble-stone streets and women wear baggy sultry harem pants and veils over the faces are photographs of snow-covered hillsides and lush mountain streams; cars, trucks, and buses sharing a modern women in capri pants and paved highway, and attractive dresses casting election ballots and working in a bank.

Dealing with the ancient culture were booklets on Turkish art, design, and the obsolete shadow-theatre, "Karagoz," in which silhouetted characters poked fun at events of the time in satirical dialogue.

Garden Checklist

By California Association of Nurserymen

1. When transplanting annuals from nursery flats, let them get a good start; then pinch out to the bloom.
2. The secret to a long blooming season with roses—as with most any plant—is to keep picking blooms that are spent. Do this as soon as they begin to wilt and are no longer an asset.
3. Keep after slugs and snails with bait. Go after other pest with spray. Your nurserymen can recommend one for any job.
4. When starting a hanging basket of Fuchsias, use two or three small plants to the basket for a really spectacular show.
5. Feed established lawns lightly if it's been over a month since you fed them last. Water the food in thoroughly.

County Official Says No Needed Operations Postponed at Harbor

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn this week was personally assured by County Superintendent of Charities William A. Barr that "in no instance where an operation is necessary is it ever postponed for lack of blood."

It was brought to Supervisor Hahn's attention recently that all but emergency operations were being stopped at the Harbor General Hospital because of a shortage of blood.

Supervisor Hahn immediately asked Barr to investigate the problem and take necessary corrective action.

in short supply on a particular type of blood that was needed. When this happens, we telephone one of the laboratories which provide either plasma or blood. This is, however, very expensive and it is preferable to have relatives or friends replace in the blood bank blood used for their patient.

"Misunderstandings do arise over this procedure. From time to time where we have contacted relatives of patients who need large quantities of blood, the relatives themselves have made appeals to the public to get the amount of blood required by the patient," Barr stated.

IN A REPORT which Barr personally handed the supervisor, it was stated that "there are problems in relation to maintaining sufficient blood in our large hospitals. Blood banks are like any other bank. One has to make a deposit before withdrawals can be made. Otherwise, the bank would soon be completely depleted."

"For that reason, routinely, every effort is made to have relatives and friends of patients donate blood or provide blood before surgery is performed, whenever such surgery is elective."

Barr emphasized that if the necessary blood can not be provided by this method, the surgery is performed anyway.

"The only cases that would ever be held up are those which are elective and non-emergent and can be put off with no ill effect on the patient."

BARR CONTINUED that "we have on some occasions reached the condition where we were

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